

The HATCHET

Vol. 64, No. 10

George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1967



PROFESSOR Peter Hill (far right) heads the discussion on academic freedom at the Student Life Meeting held Tuesday on the sixth floor of the Library. Left to right are: Amie Bellefontaine and Alan May.

American College in Paris

Exchange Program Established

AN EXCHANGE agreement with the American College in Paris which will establish sophomore year in Paris program, to begin September, 1968, was announced by the University last week.

Agora To Open This Friday Following Delays

THE AGORA will finally reopen this Friday, according to Pat Nichols, chairman of the Agora Committee.

Entertainment for the first evening of the 1967-68 season will be provided by Dave Essig, a folk and guitar artist. Saturday night the Spoon River Anthology will be presented by the University Players.

The coffee house has been relocated from its old quarters of the Faculty Club to the newly renovated site at 20th and G Streets, the old Maxwell Hotel.

The Agora will become a sandwich shop during the day, serving specialty sandwiches, as well as beer, on a cafeteria basis from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. weekdays.

In the evening, Agora will regain its traditional coffeehouse ambience. Beer and wine will be served along with pastries, pretzels and last year's selection of coffees and teas.

There will be a small stage for the nightly performers. The offerings will include poetry readings, plays, and some experimental theater, in addition to the more usual fare of folksinging and guitar playing.

Public relations director for the Agora, Hazel Borenstein, sees the purpose of the Agora as providing a meeting place for students on campus, where they may relax with a cup of coffee or a beer and enjoy the entertainment and conversation of their fellow students.

The Agora, as a coffee house, will be open 8 p.m. to midnight on weekdays and until 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Under the provisions of the agreement, a carefully selected group of students would be invited to spend their sophomore year studying in Paris. The American College in Paris, a two-year institution, would in turn recommend its graduates for their last two years of study in Washington.

Calvin Linton, dean of Columbian College, said that GW had decided to take part in the program because the University feels the second year is less decisive than the junior year. It is the time when students elect courses in various areas in order to decide upon their major fields of study. Since students participating in the program will be exposed to other cultures and ideas, he says, they will be in a better position to choose their vocations than those who do not participate.

Besides formal course work, travel programs have been organized for the Christmas and Easter holidays. During the Christmas vacation, GW students can spend two weeks visiting countries behind the Iron Curtain. During Easter, they can visit places of cultural and historical interest in France, such as Mont St. Michel, Orange or Carcassonne.

ENCOUNTER

THE HATCHET ENCOUNTER, our monthly opinion supplement, focuses today on the riots in the cities last summer. It may be found as the second section of this edition.

Contributors to this issue include George Romney, Governor of Michigan; William Moses Kunstler, attorney for H. Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael; Sen. Philip Hart (D-Mich.); Sen. Robert Byrd (D-W. Va.); Rep. William Cramer (R-Fla.) and Nathan Hare, former Howard University professor and Black Power militant.

The purpose of the travel programs is to give students the opportunity to study first-hand the customs and traditions of countries that are in many cases unknown to the American student.

Tuition for the year abroad will be no more than a year at GW. The only additional charge to the student will be his transatlantic transportation, other travel fees are included in the tuition costs.

Students with one year of college French or the equivalent will be preferred although students with no language training may participate since all courses at the American College in Paris are conducted in English. The college offers an intensive language training program during the month of August.

Dean Linton hopes that professors from both schools can eventually be exchanged, enabling scholars to study and do research while teaching away from their home school.

Law School Faculty Agrees To Grant 'Juris Doctorate'

THE FACULTY of the Law School, in a closed meeting last Thursday, approved a resolution granting graduating students the Juris Doctorate instead of the traditional LL.B., the current degree offered by the Law School.

The move now needs only be approved by the Board of Trustees before it is considered policy. The change is in line with a growing trend in eastern Law Schools, Georgetown and New York University Law Schools have already made the change and it is under consideration at many others.

Lawrence Adlerstein, now a third year law student, started campaigning for the change last

Student Life Calls For Protest Limits

by Steve Phillips

IN SEPARATE, but related actions, the Student Life Committee and the University Senate Committee on Professional Ethics and Academic Freedom last week reaffirmed GW's commitment to freedom of dissent and inquiry.

The Student Life Committee also spelled out the guidelines to guarantee that freedom.

Student Life, acting on a request by President Lloyd Elliott, held a three and one half hour marathon session last Tuesday afternoon. Two proposals, drafted by committee Chairman Peter P. Hill, were unanimously passed, but only after they were amended nine times.

One proposal concerned the principals of academic freedom, while the other defined the concept and specified the procedures and penalties for those who violate it.

In an unanimously passed amendment offered by Dr. John Morgan, the Student Life Committee concluded that "any expression of dissent which takes the form of deliberate and prolonged interference with the legitimate activities of a recruiter, speaker or solicitor" was "an offense against the University's commitment to academic freedom." Professor Hill had originally defined illegal dissent in his draft proposals as dissent "which takes the form of physical resistance or obstruction."

Discussion and debate then centered on the nature of the penalty for violators of the free speech of others, and on who should determine guilt or innocence. After speculating on the possibility of a student court and a new committee designed especially for such cases, the Student Life Committee decided that it would act as a jury, and would "make an appropriate recommendation to the President" who would have the final word in each case.

Despite the objection of Stu-

dent Council President Robin Kaye, one of the six student members of the committee, an amendment which stated that violators "shall be liable to a penalty up to and including expulsion" (See FREE SPEECH, p. 6)

CIA To Recruit At Off-Campus Interview Sites

THE CENTRAL Intelligence Agency (CIA) will not recruit on campus as planned next Monday and Tuesday.

"We're not going to go on campus if there is any embarrassment to the University or disruption of student life," a CIA spokesman said.

Those who had scheduled interviews with the CIA will have them at a Federal office building in Rosslyn, Va., instead of on campus.

In addition to GW, the CIA will not recruit at American University or Georgetown. When the agency recruited at the University of Maryland several weeks ago, demonstrators interfered with planned interviews.

"There is some unrest, and some groups are demonstrating," the CIA spokesman said in reference to the CIA's reception on other campuses. Because the three schools are so close to Federal offices, he said the agency decided not to risk any problems which might occur.

According to William Smith, acting director of student services, the CIA told the University there would be no recruiting on campus and that "it was not by mutual agreement."

The agency recruits on about 100 campuses per year across the country and has already run into demonstrations at a number of them. There was no specific indication that there would be demonstrations at GW, the spokesman said, but the CIA made the decision because of a "general feeling at this time."

year, but the faculty did not vote on it until last week.

The faculty also approved a resolution allowing two students to be voting members of the Faculty Curriculum Committee. This will take place on a two-year experimental basis.

Richard Gilroy, local president of the Student Bar Association, said that these accomplishments are a tribute to the members of the Student-Faculty Committee. "I believe," he continued, "that the faculty has shown a great effort in communicating with students and looking out for their needs."

Robert Pirraglia, a member of the Student-Faculty Committee,

which championed these changes, said the increased voice of the students is a tremendous gain. He was optimistic, anticipating continued cooperation between students and faculty.

Members of the Student-Faculty Committee are Assistant Dean Wallace Kirkpatrick, Prof. Glen Weston, Associate Prof. Thomas Clingam, and Associate Prof. Max Pocky; student members are Ronnie Blumenthal, Robert Pass, Steven Behar, and Pirraglia and Adlerstein.

There will be a student forum at the Law School, Stockton Hall, this Thursday at 1 p.m. Two new proposals will be brought up and a question and answer period will follow.

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, Nov. 14

Wednesday, Nov. 15

PETITIONING FOR Inaugural Concert opens today and continues through Nov. 21. Petitions are available in the Student Union Annex. Positions: chairman, vice-chairman, secretary and publicity chairman.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet in Stu. 205 at 4 p.m.

DELTA PHI EPSILON, foreign service honorary requests that all brothers and initiates meet to have their pictures taken for the yearbook in the Alumni Lounge of Bacon Hall at 7:30 p.m.

A FACULTY ROUND-TABLE discussion with chairmen of art, anthropology, philosophy, religion and geology departments will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Cor. 100. The topic will be "Belief or Disbelief in a Personal God: Making a Modern Decision." The discussion, sponsored by the Newman Foundation, will be followed by free coffee.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Mon. 4. Slides of the undergraduate ethnographic field research program in Venezuela will be shown. The meeting is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

CARROLL HYNSON, Mr. "C" of WOL Radio, will be the guest on a special broadcast over WRGW (680 on your dial) from 10-11 p.m.

THE VENERABLE Bikkhu D. Riananda of the Buddhist Vihara Society, Inc., will speak on Basic Buddhist Beliefs at Woodhull House from 12-1 p.m. The speech is sponsored by the Inter-faith Forum. Free lunch will be served.

THE DEPARTMENT of religion will hold a colloquium at 7:30 p.m. in Woodhull House Lounge. Faculty members present will include: Robert Jones, chairman, Harry Yeide, Dewey Wallace and Sonya Quitslund. All interested persons are invited to attend.

THE ANNUAL Frank Howard Lecture, sponsored by the Engineering Alumni Association and the Engineer's Council will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Mon. 104 at 8:30 p.m.

STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 9 p.m. on the 5th floor, Lib.

Thursday, Nov. 16

A STUDENT FORUM will be held at the Law School, Stockton Hall, at 1 p.m. Two new proposals pertinent to the Law School will be discussed.

SPANISH CLUB will hold an organizational meeting at 3 p.m. in Mon. 202. All interested students are urged to attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization will meet from 5:10-5:40

p.m. in Bldg. O. Spontaneous testimonies and selected readings will be given. All are welcome.

THE STUDENT ACADEMIC Committee of the Student Council will meet in Woodhull C at 8 p.m. A staff of ten will be chosen. Interested students are urged to attend.

AN INFORMAL DISCUSSION group open to all will explore "The Challenge of Human Communication" at 8:30 p.m. at the Newman Center, 2210 F St. N.W.

Friday, Nov. 17

PETITIONING for Academic (Professor) Evaluation Committee ends today. Petitions are available in the Student Union Annex.

RUSSIAN CLUB will take a trip to Dumbarton Oaks to see a Byzantine art collection from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Meet at Bldg. GG, by 9:45 a.m.

HILLEL HOUSE snackbar opens at noon.

POTOMAC meeting in Rm. 105 Student Union Annex at 3 p.m. Yearbook pictures will be taken.

GERMAN OUTING Club will present the film "Berliner Balade" at 7:30 p.m. in Mon. 305.

THE PIT, a basement coffee-house will be open at Newman Center from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Sunday, Nov. 19

PROJECT CHOICE will be the subject of a meeting at the home of Rev. Malcolm Davis, Jr., 1730 Corcoran St. NW, Apt. A to view the television series "Look Up and Live" on WTOP-TV. This

week's program, entitled "Superman or Cyborg?" will be followed by discussion and a free breakfast. Those attending should arrive at 8 a.m. For reservations call 265-1819 or Fe 8-0182.

BAGLES & LOX BRUNCH will be held at Hillel House at 11 a.m. Guest speaker will be Carlton Sickles, delegate to the Maryland Constitutional Convention.

CATHOLIC MASS will be held at 11 a.m. at Corcoran Hall and at 4:30 p.m. at the Newman Center.

Monday, Nov. 20

SCRIPTURE STUDY GROUP will meet at 3 p.m. at the Newman Center.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization will sponsor a special Thanksgiving service in Strong Hall Lounge, from 7:15 to 8 p.m. All are welcome.

Notes

ANY MALE STUDENTS who have achieved at least a 3.5 academic average, not including physical education grades, during the first freshman semester or entire freshman year and have earned at least 15 or 30 credit hours may petition for the freshman men's honorary, Phi Eta Sigma. Such students should contact Prof. W. L. Turner in Bldg. P, Rm. 20. Students who earned the 3.5 with their Physical Education grades will be contacted by mail.

NYU Announces Dec. 15 Deadline For Scholarship

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY'S School of Law has announced a Dec. 15 deadline for 1968 applications for the Root-Tilden Scholarship program.

The Root-Tilden Program provides grants of \$3500 a year for the three years of study at the NYU School of Law. Twenty applicants, two from each of the ten Federal judicial districts, will be chosen for the class entering in September, 1968.

The Root-Tilden scholars are given an enriched program of traditional law studies and seminars in related disciplines. In addition, they participate in a series of forums on public affairs, designed to develop an awareness of their professional responsibilities. Also provided are internships in legal aid offices and in the city and state agencies.

According to Dean Robert B. McKay, eligible applicants must be in the upper quarter of their graduating class, receive their bachelor's degree prior to entering law school, take the law school admission test and submit their college records.

Applicants must be single, male citizens of the United States between the ages of 20 and 28, and must not previously have attended any law school.

The 20 scholarships cover tuition, room and board. Candidates may apply from either their native states or the states in which they attended college. The selection is made by a committee composed of the chief judge of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the circuit, and an officer of the Federal Reserve Bank for that district, an NYU law professor, and a former Root-Tilden scholar.

Further information may be obtained by writing to Assistant Dean Howard L. Greenberger, New York University School of Law, Washington Square, New York, N.Y., 10003.

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Published weekly from September to May, except for holidays, and examination periods, by the students of the George Washington University, at 2127 G Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. Printed at Record Composition Co., 8505 Dixon Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Second Class Postage paid at Washington, D.C.

Proofreaders

wanted for part-time work near GW campus: start at \$1.75/hour, work out your schedule to fit classes. Experience in editorial work, science or foreign languages (especially Russian) is helpful, but not essential -- will train if you're willing to learn. For interview, call Mr. Obolensky at 783-3563, Mon. - Fri.

Rev. Davis Organizes Project Choice at GW

MALCOLM H. DAVIS, Jr., campus minister for the United Christian Fellowship at GW, is organizing local participation in Project Choice. A program associated with over 30 national

church, youth, education, civic, and other agencies throughout America, it will examine issues concerning the impact of technology on American culture and style of life.

The primary undertaking of Project Choice will be a special series of television shows on CBS-TV's "Look Up And Live" entitled "Choice--The Imperative of Tomorrow."

The Nov. 19 show, "Superman of Cyborg?" will examine our preparation in a future of constant change. The final telecast, "The Need To Choose," will question whether or not man realizes that he must choose his values for the future now.

Rev. Davis invites anyone interested in exploring the necessity of informed human response to the crises in our age to meet at his home at 1730 Corcoran St., NW, Apt. A, on Nov. 19, 26 and Dec. 3. Free breakfast will be served at 8 a.m. The group will watch the CBS series and then hold an in-depth discussion of the questions and issues raised and their responses. For reservations call 265-1819 or FE 8-0182.

Agora Auditions Tonight, 7:30

Auditions for entertainment (poetry readings, folk-singing, etc.) at the Agora will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in Woodhull House. Those interested in entertaining, but unable to perform at this time, should leave their name with Pat Nichols. All those who performed last year and wish to entertain again must audition.

Paintings and photographs which are to be hung in the Agora should be brought to Woodhull House today at 7:30 p.m. Photographs must be matted and paintings must be ready to be hung. If the works are unavailable at this time, the artist should leave his name with Pat Nichols at this time.

Law Students Now Eligible For Full ABA Membership

LAW STUDENTS will now be eligible for full membership in the American Bar Association (ABA) as a result of last summer's ABA meeting in Honolulu, according to David Davenport, GW's delegate. He further explained that students will no longer be required to have graduate degrees or be members of the Bar to receive the benefits of the ABA. The membership drive starts this week.

Since 1949 the ABA has sponsored a satellite organization, the American Law Student Association (ALSA). It was decided at last summer's conference to incorporate ALSA into the ABA as its law student division. The formation of a single organization came because, according to the Journal of the law student association, "the ABA could aid law students in their professional development by exposing them to the best thinking in the practical bar; and because it was looking

for a convenient way for law graduates to commence their bar association memberships, thus adding critical strength to the organized bar."

Among the added benefits that a law student will get from ABA membership are: the association's monthly American Bar News, the Student Lawyer Journal, and a low rate for the ABA Journal. Moreover, students will be eligible to participate in association meetings and special institutes as well as having representatives in the ABA's House of Delegates. There won't be any dues for the first year of membership and a special insurance policy for the student members is available.



STEVE SELZER (foreground) listens to student gripes at the Student Council Committee Meeting. Photo by Kramer

Academic Group Discusses Various Grading Systems

PASS-FAIL, OTHER grading systems and numerous academic issues were discussed at a meeting of the Student Academic Committee of the Student Council last Tuesday.

Joan - Ellen Marci, Thurston Student Council representative, asked for opinions on a plus-minus system of grading. It was mentioned that some schools have just a plus system, where a student may receive a plus grade, but no minuses. This enables professors to differentiate between an average of 89 as compared to one of 81. Under GW's present system, both merit B's. Another student contended that the fairest method would be a straight numerical average.

Berl Brechner, editor-in-chief of the Hatchet, pointed out that the present trend is away from strict grading. Yale, for example, has abandoned its numerical system and abolished all conventional grading, he said.

One member maintained that grades do have a disciplinary effect. "Without grades," he

asked, "what would happen to students' motivation?"

Richard Crosfield, international student representative on the Council, but not a committee member, assailed grades given for the physical education requirements. "Some form of physical exercise and education is necessary," he said, "but grades in this course are ridiculous. It's absurd to bring your physique into your GPA."

But much of the physical education grade is based on attendance and attitude, rather than skill, one member said. Grades are the department's sole recourse against mass cutting, which might result if the course were made pass-fail. Instead, he criticized the course's track system, where students are placed according to physical efficiency

and stay in the same groups all semester, offering little room for improvement.

Jay Bomze, Upper Columbian College representative, disclosed that the track system will be discontinued either this spring or next fall. The new set-up will allow a student to choose an activity (basketball, volleyball, or tumbling) and stick with it for the semester.

Switching to other problems of academic policy, Bill Sitzer, (See ACADEMIC, p. 20)

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Terry Turner [above] of San Jose, Calif., working in a castle

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Seeming Contradiction Common at USSPA

by Pat Parsons

"AT LEAST WE can ride on the buses with whites now. We couldn't do that a few years ago. I think integration is coming along fine."

The Negro student made the statement in all sincerity on the first night of the United States Student Press Association Conference in Atlanta, Georgia. The following day she seemed to join the leaders of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and the majority of the Negro student representatives in heralding black power.

She agreed to the assertions of the black power advocates, attended their closed sessions, and made no conscious effort to object when the SNCC leaders preached open revolution in order to set up a separate power structure and community system.

This seeming contradiction appeared quite common among the participants at the seminar. Originally planned to discuss problems in Negro colleges, it had become a weekend dominated by black power forces.

The Negroes who didn't believe in their doctrines were difficult to find. They were the quiet ones, the ones who either walked out of the meetings or listened silently rather than contradict the articulate SNCC members.

Across the street, the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King preached civil rights, integration, and "non-violence even to the mention of civil disobedience." But the blacks remained in closed session. Those from the conference who went to the West Hunter Street Baptist Church to hear him were, for the most part, white.

One of the black power people had called King a leader "out of step with the times." No one argued. They merely stayed away from his speech.

When the time came to argue, where were those who did not believe in black power? One of the quiet ones said that she was "too awed" by the situation to say anything. In fact, she asserted that she felt incapable of making any intelligent statement, much less an anti-black power, pro-integration plea.

Some of the black students did attack the principles of black supremacy, but only when they were privately questioned about it. "Black power is not doing me any personal good," said one, "I'd rather compete for myself."

Another contended that his race was going to have to "face reality and accept whites as human beings, not as generalizations." His people are at a breaking point he explained, and he thought it "understandable" that they resort to such "radical and violent retaliations. But before they can do anything about it they must gain a mutual understanding of each other."

"Isolation such as that advocated by black power would breed social ignorance," he continued. "By such segregation we would admit that we have a race of people incapable of meeting the challenge of society."

Herbert A. Wilson, chairman of development at Tuskegee Institute, a Negro college in Alabama, summed up the beliefs of the integrationist oriented negroes at the conference by stating simply that "the black problem shouldn't be one for Negroes, but for America."



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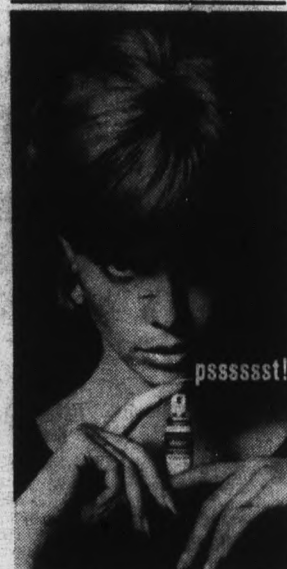
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Build Black Universities

SNCC Leader Says Blacks Must Develop Identity

by Seth Beckerman

TO GEORGE WARE, black power is where its at.

Ware, 27, has a Master's degree in chemistry, but is now campus coordinator for the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

For Ware and other militant blacks, the Civil Rights Movement is dead, a failure. "I'm anti-protest," says Ware. "Protest reflects the inability of a group to do something about a problem. The principle of non-violence still stands, but violence in self-defense is OK."

"Anybody who messes with you," states Ware quite matter-of-factly, "wipe them out."

"We could win non-violently," said Ware, "if everyone in the country supported us, but whites don't respect the humanity of black people."

"I can foresee the end of manifest destiny and perhaps the end of western civilization. How is it possible to talk in the same breath about manifest destiny and humanity? Manifest destiny is an excuse to strip the resources from Africa, Asia and Latin America."

"They're putting oil, gold, diamonds and mankind all in the same category. We cannot win without destroying the whole economy, and during that time, every other country in the world would fight to freedom."

Speaking to this reporter at a regional conference of the United States Student Press Association (USSPA) in Atlanta, Ga., Ware was particularly concerned with the problems of black educational systems.

"Education in this country is an indoctrination procedure. There is no university in this country



George Ware

where there is a true intellectual atmosphere. When it is intellectual, then it becomes political.

"The purpose of a black university should be to prepare people to build a black community. Now it encourages people to leave."

"The black universities are now geared to transform black people to a white man's society. So you develop an elite group of blacks, different from other blacks, who are allowed to escape from the ghettos."

"Whites propagate the idea that no one should live in the ghetto, and that one escape method is college."

"But the black elite never use their skills to get to black

people. They move at the will of society ... in limbo ... never becoming part of the white society."

"So you have black students being used to continue to force people to contain black people, and make palatable what this country does, to 200 million people."

Much to this reporter's surprise, Ware thought that he was speaking with a Negro. But unlike a young black student from Tuskegee, Ware wasn't "as con-

cerned about race as who you work for."

The young student told this reporter that he looked just like her minister. "You'd better cut your hair or get it straightened," she said. "It's not good to be in the middle, you should be on one side

or the other. If I were you I'd be going through a real identity crisis now."

Identity, says Ware, is something that blacks have got to develop. A black university should be geared to the problems of black people.

Said Ware, "As a chemist, I had a grant from the National Science Foundation. There was enough money to buy just about any piece of equipment I wanted."

"But suppose I was in sociology and got turned on to C. Wright Mills. There wouldn't be any more money because I would be gathering data to prove them wrong."

George Ware has both a bachelor's and master's degree in chemistry from Tuskegee Institute in Alabama. After earning his Master's degree, he worked for a pharmaceutical firm in New Jersey doing research on vitamins at an annual salary of \$15,000. He quit the job after one year and began full time work for SNCC.

"As a chemist," states Ware, "my interest is in nucleic acids and proteins. And while I'm studying away on the alpha ring of DNA, somebody gets blown away in Mississippi, just because he's black."

"I can't handle that."

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Free Speech--from p. 1

Suggestions To Go to Elliott Apathy or Distance?

from the University" was passed by the committee. This proposal was offered by committee member Alan May, a Law School student. Kaye objected because he feels that expulsion is too severe a penalty.

The Student Life Committee then proceeded to adopt the procedure by which it would hear cases that might arise under the new ruling. The right of counsel and a four day notification period to principals and witnesses were the major stipulations of this procedure drafted by May.

Despite the numerous amendments to his draft proposals, Chairman Hill was very pleased with his committee's work. He made it known that he thinks "the alterations were excellent and, without exception, were improvements." He hopes that the proposals will receive "the broadest possible support from the University community." In this way, according to Hill, they will be more meaningful.

The committee's proposals were sent to President Elliott for his approval, to the University Senate through its Committee on Academic Freedom for consideration, and to the Student Council for its information. However, Professor Hill hopes that the Student Council will take a vote on the proposals to make known its official position.

As opposed to the specifics outlined by the Student Life

Committee, the University Senate Committee on Professional Ethics and Academic Freedom dealt in generalities at its meeting last Wednesday. Committee Chairman Robert E. Park felt that his committee's job was only to formulate a general statement. He said that "we (the committee) proceed at an abstract level." He added that he believes that it is easier and more appropriate for the Student Life Committee to deal in specific terms.

It was for this reason, explained Professor Park, that his committee decided not to comment on Student Life's proposals other than to forward them to the Senate along with its report. The proposals were not discussed or debated by the committee.

After holding an open meeting at which anyone interested was invited to speak, Professor Park's committee met in executive session and passed unanimously six resolutions dealing with academic freedom. However, only four members of the seven man committee were present at the session.

The resolutions will probably be incorporated into a report being drawn up by Park and two committee members, according to Chairman Park. The report will be submitted to the entire committee sometime this week

and to the Senate on Friday.

One of the six resolutions asks the Senate to "adopt as its own" a statement on free speech within a university drafted by Chairman Park and passed by the committee without amendment. The statement urges GW to "protect the rights of all members of the University community to question, to inquire and to seek their best understanding of what is true and reliable." It also rejects three specific types of censorship including that "by social coercion or by authoritative action or by violence" which would "limit the rights of others to hear and be heard."

Those attending both committee meetings other than committee members included the newly appointed Acting Director of Student Services William Smith, Professor of religion Robert Jones and Mobilization organizer Rodney Robinson.

Law School Elections..

THE RESULTS of the recent Law School election were disclosed at a meeting of the Law School faculty last Thursday. In the contests for representatives to the First-Year Assembly, Alan Banov, Scott Graber and John Pagano were elected by day students, and John Crane was chosen to be the night student representative.

by Jim Schiffer

Acting Features Editor

IS THE GW MEDICAL SCHOOL detached from the university? Has the fact that it is a good ten streets away made the medical school apathetic toward GW? What goes on at 1331 H St. NW?

"It's not that we are apathetic," lamented one first-year med student, "but studying takes up most of our time."

"Conceptually," said Angus M. Griffin, associate dean of the Medical School, "We are related--primarily academically."

These gentlemen are part of one of the best med schools in the country. The school is highly selective, and each year the standards for admission increase. At present there is a 3.0 QPI requirement for incoming applicants.

Eighty per cent of the courses taken here are required. The GW medical student attends the schools for 9 terms over a four-year period. After the fifth term he goes for twenty months without a respite.

One of the new academic innovations at the Medical School is the clerkship program, which differs slightly from an internship. The clerk moves from department to department in hospitals assisting doctors and residents. Actually, it is an in-school apprenticeship.

At present the clerkship program is in the process of being drastically reorganized. When completed, the "mosaic pattern" of moving from department to department will be replaced by the

more realistic "progressive pattern." This reorganization will require an enlarged faculty and more facilities. A new building is now in the planning stages.

The academic atmosphere is stimulating. Walking through the building, one can observe eager-eyed students deeply engrossed in their work. The academic community seems well taken care of, but one might ask, "How can GW medical students survive without the Universities marvelous social life?"

Before being informed about the Medical School's social life, one must consider that most of the medical student's time is spent studying. There are quite a few married students as well, which also hinders the school's social organization.

According to Dr. Frank Miller, associate dean of Student Affairs, there are three social fraternities and four honorary fraternities. The Student American Medical Association is the sole political and business organization. It is not, however, as right-wing as the professional AMA.

During the spring the Medical School Follies are held. This is the highlight of the academic year. Another student activity is the Loan Fund, which collects money for the underprivileged. The Medical School also puts out a yearbook, "The Speculum."

The relation between the students and the administration seems good. Actually, everything seems good--academics, social life, even student faculty relations. Surprising though it is, the Medical School is surviving without the University, and everyone there seems quite happy.

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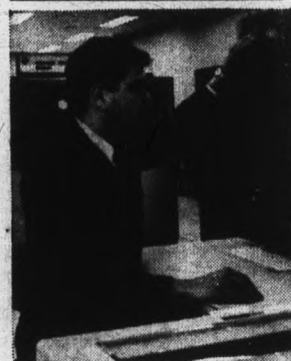


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Arab-Israeli Harmony Sought in Jerusalem

"THE POSSIBILITY of internationalizing Jerusalem will not be considered," asserted Teddy Kolleck, mayor of Jerusalem, addressing 200 people at a Hillel reception Thursday.

Kolleck stressed the immediacy of the problem of integration in the city. Cooperation between Arab and Israeli leaders has begun to materialize since intelligent Arab leaders realize that "Palestinian Arabs have been formerly exploited by other Arab nations."

However, he said, the Arab leadership is still wary of the Israelis, trusting only the "visible" reparations provided by them. This includes new schools, roads and long term financial loans.

"We are seeking to emulate and achieve in Jerusalem a situation similar to that in Montreal," Kolleck disclosed. There, the English and the French reside in harmony yet retain their individuality. At present there are no legal restrictions on anyone's place of residence.

"Town forums have been initiated," Kolleck explained, "in which the people gather together

William Shockley To Lecture At GW Tomorrow

DR. WILLIAM SHOCKLEY will speak tomorrow at the annual Frank Howard Lecture.

Shockley, who is Professor of engineering science at Stanford University and the 1956 Nobel Prize winner in physics, will discuss City Slums and Research Taboos.

The lecture is sponsored by the Engineering Alumni and the Engineer's Council of the George Washington University. It will be presented Wednesday, November 15, at 8:30 pm in Lisner Auditorium.

to question and discuss city and government affairs."

When asked about the problem of terrorism, he replied, "We will not be intimidated. Of course there is a danger of terrorism; yet, the problem is more involved with economic, sociological and political aspects."

A greater problem is grave unemployment among the white collar workers, the mayor pointed out. Because of circumstances and politics, many teachers have refused to return or have been thrown out of work, as have many bank clerks, travel agents and other clerical assistants.

As far as Jerusalem's policy on Arab welfare is concerned, Mayor Kolleck explained that under Arab control distribution of products was based solely on the former social position of the family. Now, however, "products are distributed according to need."

The internal strife in Jerusalem between religious and non-religious Jews must be met with "tolerance," Mayor Kolleck asserted. Jerusalem has about 30 per cent of her population observing Sabbath in the orthodox tradition while a great number would like a "relaxing" day which would include driving and visiting places of entertainment.

Although the mayor has been asked to close all streets to Sabbath traffic, he has remained firm that "one (point of religious view) does not exclude the other." As a result, certain roads which are inhabited by observing Jews have been closed. The other streets remain open to traffic.

"I intend to continue a policy of granting religious demands as long as they do not infringe on the rights of anyone else," the mayor maintained. "We need a



APPROXIMATELY two hundred people attended the Hillel reception for Teddy Kolleck, Mayor of Jerusalem. Photo by Shipman

little bit more tolerance on each side."

In summing up the problems and outlook for Jerusalem, Mayor Kolleck emphasized the "tremendous responsibility" involved. "The city was complicated even before unification, as it was, and

still is, an immigrant city," he said.

This influx, which takes into account 40 per cent of Jerusalem's population, is primarily from Arab-speaking countries. Complicating matters, "the religious 30 per cent are not con-

cerned with city affairs, he explained. Thus the burden falls essentially on the remaining 30 per cent; however, he concluded, "Jerusalem's problems must be met by the entire state of Israel and by all Jews of the world."

Sigma Chi Elections...

THE EPSILON Chapter of Sigma Chi held its fall elections last Thursday with the following results: president, Charles Ory; vice-president, Bruce Covill; secretary, Terry Gilmore; corresponding secretary, Tom Clark; pledge trainer, Bob Johnson; rush chairman, Jim Armstrong and Tom Smith; athletics, Jim Corbell; and kustos, Jack Albert.

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| 7:00 | Complete U.P.I. News Roundup, Sports, and Campus News |
| 8:00 | Music Potpourri - Jazz, Classical, Folk, Rock, and Various Vicarious Experiences. |
| 10:00-12:00 | Rock. |
| News every hour on the hour. Bulletin Board every hour on the half hour. | |
| Sunday Night | |
| 6:00 | Chico Soul and the Super Soul Show |
| 8:00 | Rockin' Rick Trent; RT the DJ |
| 10:00-12:00 | The Willie Lomax Show?? |
| Program Highlights | |
| Nov. 14, 10:00 | The Mike DeLugg Show with Special Guest, Mr. "C" of WOL |

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AID Official Emphasizes Need Of Bringing Viet War to North

"THE WAR IN VIETNAM will not be won in the field but in the autonomous self-governing villages," said Dolf Droge, an official of the Agency for International Development (AID) last week.

Droge, who is in charge of training AID officials being sent to Vietnam, addressed the Young Republicans at their meeting Nov. 8. He serves with the U.S. Information Agency in Vietnam until 1968, when he joined the AID program.

He prefaced his remarks with information on Vietnam's cultural development, pointing out the natural tension and conflict which has always existed between the North and South. National unity has never existed in Viet-

nam, he said, because the government has centered around the local villages.

Under Ngo Dinh Diem, these local units were replaced by officials responsible to the central government, an act alien to their entire history. This resulted in infiltration by the North Vietnamese, Droge explained.

The AID official emphasized the necessity of bringing the war home to the North. "Perhaps the bombing will never bring the North Vietnamese to the conference table," he said, "but it might give them subtle hints."

He stressed that bombing the North should be linked by a definite cause and effect relationship. "Action in the South on Wednesday evening should re-

sult in the retaliatory bombing of the North on Thursday morning," Droge commented.

In observing that April's elections had an encouraging effect in local villages, Droge feels that "they serve to indicate a return to the local self-ruling tradition and a renewal of local strength."

APO To Match Riders, Drivers For Thanksgiving

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service fraternity, will run a ride board this week to match riders and drivers for the Thanksgiving holiday.

All interested students can sign up between 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the Student Union or from 5 - 7 p.m. in Thurston. The booths will be open until Thursday.

According to Ken Goldberg, acting pledge master and vice-president of APO, students should fill out cards indicating their destination and time of departure. Those students supplying rides should also note how many riders they can accommodate. APO will match up the riders and drivers on a first come-first serve basis. The riders will be given names and telephone numbers of possible drivers.

There will be a ten-cent charge to cover postage expenses. All parties will be notified by Saturday. If the ride board is successful, APO will run it again for the Christmas recess.

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Islam Stresses Individual Dignity

"WHATEVER A MOSLEM does, it's for the will of God," so began Abdus S. K. Chowdury, educational and cultural attache from the Pakistani Embassy, in his address to the Inter-faith Forum Wednesday.

"The very term Islam means submission to the will of God," Chowdury stated. But he emphasized that "this does not mean a Moslem must subjugate himself in the eyes of men, for Islam stresses the dignity of the individual."

Chowdury continued, "The basic idea of Islam is that God is a

Supreme Being, and we have the duty of rendering unquestioning obedience to him. If we properly perform our duties to Him, the rights of man will be safeguarded."

Moslems believe that God is the one Supreme Being, and His messages are conveyed by prophets, said Chowdury. They feel that Christ was indeed a prophet and that Mohammed also represents a prophet, not God. "A prophet is a human being, but has the ability to transmit God's messages to people."

Islam teaches the personal re-

sponsibility of the individual, according to Chowdury. "Therein lies its simplicity and strength," he said. "We have to go the way God had prescribed for us, but this is the individual's responsibility."

Moslems believe in full communication between God and His creatures. "The God of Islam is a God of mercy, not terror. Prayer has a wonderful healing effect. It is not only psychological relaxation, but a bond between God and man," Chowdury concluded.

University Plans To Hold Classes Inspite of Weather

INCLEMENT WEATHER will not close the University in the future, according to a general policy adopted recently. However, in the case of any severe emergency due to weather, the decision to close the school will be made between 6 and 6:30 a.m., with an announcement on local radio and television stations only if the University will be closed.

Deans, department chairmen, and administration officers will have the responsibility of notifying all members of their staff.

This policy has been set because between 4000 and 5000 students reside within walking distance of the University, stated Dean H.F. Bright, vice-president for academic affairs, in a memorandum announcing the ruling.

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Editorials

Hothead Hershey

SELECTIVE SERVICE DIRECTOR Hershey's recommendation to local draft boards that students who interfere with military recruiting on campus or violate any provision of the Selective Service Act be subject to immediate drafting throws an air of dictatorship over all protest.

We cannot agree more with the Washington Post's editorial suggestion that General Hershey resign his post. A man with such poor judgment does not belong in a position where he controls so many lives.

Moreover, is service in the armed forces supposed to be an honor or a punishment?

It was about two years ago when four University of Michigan students had their student deferments lifted and were re-classified 1-A for sitting-in at the Ann Arbor draft board. On that occasion, Hatchet editor-in-chief Allen Snyder said in an editorial:

... The arrest and reclassification of the four students ... represent a flagrant violation not only of freedom of speech, but also of Constitutional guarantees of due process of law ...

Certainly the revocation of the students' deferments is an inordinate and inappropriate punishment, and the sentence is far lengthier than any that would be imposed in a civil court for the same misdemeanor.

Too Harsh

EXPULSION from the University for "deliberate and prolonged interference" with a speaker, recruiter or solicitor is a bit harsh.

And although the need for some sort of guarantee of free speech and academic freedom on campus is obvious, definitions and judicial procedures involved in this guarantee become paramount.

Harvard College has instituted a policy to guarantee academic freedom, yet their toughest punishment is an extended type of probation. The Student Life Committee's suggestion allowing expulsion goes overboard.

Some of the problems with the resolution as passed by Student Life and the University Senate Committee on Professional Ethics and Academic Freedom are pointed out in the interpretive report on the next page.

The Student Council, the University Senate, and President Elliott should weigh the words of these resolutions carefully before accepting them. They should see the ridiculousness of allowing expulsion for such disorders and should mitigate the punishment.

Agora Rebirth

HOPEFULLY, the Agora will open this week. And even though its opening has been postponed a number of times, the student body owes the administration thanks for supplying and renovating the Agora's new location at 20th and G Sts. Now all the Agora needs is lots of support.



Letters to the Editor

Chalk-in Criticized...

The collective reputation of GW students has suffered another setback in the community. Detractors amongst the local residents and apartment managers have gained many new allies this past week as visitors to our campus perceived visually what the critics say has always been the state of mind of GW students.

The "chalk-in" of '67, in contrast to last year's efforts where wit, color, art, and a modicum of taste seemed to prevail, has served merely to turn our campus into an outdoor lavatory wall.

The right to express oneself freely is not and ought not to be challenged. Yet even this right, which perhaps safeguards our others, does not and cannot sanction the destruction of property and the defilement of a work of art which, regardless of its merits, deserves immunity from physical abuse simply as an artistic expression of an individual.

Perhaps the real tragedy involved here though is not that of desecration and insult, but that in a world torn by strife, dissent and suffering from a lack of foresight, consideration, and understanding, we find on our college campus those who seek refuge from thought and challenge behind the barrenness of lewd graffiti and empty slogans.

/s/ L. J. Goldstein

The Greek Way...

All the greeks really looked great in their blazer, striped tie, Gant, penny loafer outfits. Their similarity wasn't conformity, you thought at first, it was rather, association.

They were seen moving among the "others," the "others" being just everybody else: no obvious or common traits. It seemed that the greek men were the heart and spirit of university life. They all had the pink pelican decals on their cars, and all had pewter beer mugs bearing the school's seal. Whether you had a car or not or whether you

liked, beer was not important. You had to try everything, and everything seemed to have its roots in greek.

When you arrive at school you're struck by the lack of organization; everyone scurrying around and no one certain of where he is going. It is very settling to see, amidst the confusion, the fraternity men gliding passively over the quadrangle, lighting occasionally, to speak to a girl obviously worth speaking to. It seemed that those little pins they wore on their V-necked sweaters entitled them to immunity from everything bad.

Everywhere on campus, fraternities are emphasized. On all the bulletin boards, the call for rush dwarfs other information. Even at the first orientation meeting, as he did every year, Chancellor Firefly spoke of the importance of attending the planned open houses offered by each fraternity. He then did proudly announce that he was once a P.A.M. man (the upper-classmen used to say it stood for pie a la mode), and that he was none the worse for it today. Even when seen on campus, his old frat key could be seen hanging, as a highlight, against his blue serge belly, swaying rhythmically, and conspicuously in the sun.

The first few days of school harp on greek life. All over you saw buttons bearing catchy sayings, girls with intricate combinations of gold pins, chains, and dangling keys strung across their Artemus-like breasts, and boys with empty, smiling eyes easily noticed through their tortoise rimmed glasses. This was greek. It seemed never to settle down on anything, even after these initial days were over. It just floated along like a milk weed seed in the breeze. It appeared carefree, with no substance, and denied a stationary resting place, by its own design. It looked solid, although it was just an intricately airy device, carried anywhere, at the whim of even a weak force.

The greek way was not the only way. Remember the "others."

/s/ Peter Lighte

University Thefts...

Your article about the thefts going on in the University seems to have completely bypassed the source of trouble. Mr. Einbinder stated that the University is a public place and that the thefts are being committed by those who wander in and out of the buildings. I believe that Mr. Einbinder is wrong.

I am associated with one of the departments which has been recently plagued by two robberies, and both were done when the building was locked up. I think that one of the thefts took place about one a.m. on a Saturday night; a student was studying in the building at the time and heard some loud noises. Bear in mind that the object stolen weighed 175 pounds. It is also interesting to note that one of the maintenance men on call that night did not respond.

When the next theft occurred the following week-end (some-time Sunday morning), there were circumstances which lead me to believe that only the cleaning crew could have taken part. One of them apparently ate brunch in an office which is always locked.

The next day some conflicting stories were told about the location of the crew on Sunday morning: the director of the cleaning operations said they did not work; the foreman of the crew said the crew was elsewhere, but he also saw three students (none of whom he could even begin to describe) entering or leaving (again he couldn't remember) the office and made no attempt to stop them; some students saw the maintenance men finishing the first floor and starting on the second a little before noon.

Instead of sending more men out on patrol, the University should place guard desks in the front halls of all the major buildings. Both of these thefts would not have been perpetrated had there been guard desks on the first floor. If the guards took the same precautions here as they do with the superdorm, there would be no thefts.

Name withheld by Request

Vol. 64 No. 10 THE HATCHET Nov. 14, 1967

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An Interpretive Report

Expulsion Judged Too Severe

by Bill Yarmy

LAST WEEK'S ACTION by the Student Life Committee has undoubtedly set a precedent by laying the groundwork for guarantees of academic freedom on the GW campus.

Essentially the proposals made by the committee were a result of the recent disturbances at other colleges across the country arising out of campus visits by representatives of government and private enterprise employment recruiters.

These disturbances were generally peaceful except at a few schools where demonstrators actually employed such force as sitting down so as to deny entrance to a building or blocking the person in his car.

As a result of these disturbances, President Elliott made a strong commitment to academic

freedom at GW, which would, as he said, "Provide a positive alternative to Berkeley."

As a consequence of last week's Student Life meeting, proposals were adopted which would do the utmost to insure academic freedom. It is extremely fortunate that in this case, unlike Berkeley, students played a major and important role in adopting these regulations.

The old war cry that the administration is "stuffed" it down our throats cannot be held valid in this instance.

However, there is one idea in the proposals that should be carefully studied and considered by the President. It is the idea that a violator who has been "found guilty" by the committee is liable to expulsion from the University. Essentially the culprit would be guilty, according to the proposals, of "prolonged and deliberate interference."

Two questions arise out of the proposals. First, do such forceful means such as expulsion justify the desired ends of academic freedom? And second, is it possible for a few irate members of the University community to interpret "prolonged and deliberate interference" as something less than what was intended by Student Life? For example, could someone say loud screaming and a picket line that was just a little too wide were "deliberate and prolonged interference"?

On the first point, I believe that expulsions are possibly too great a punishment to fit this type of crime. Even in the case of academic dishonesty and scholarship problems, a student is not expelled but merely suspended for a stated period of time. Perhaps social probation should be the extreme punishment given out in cases of an academic freedom violation.

On the second point, understandably, the language of the proposals have to be ambiguous since each offense has to be handled individually and separately. One should also realize that GW has had very little experience in this area and therefore it is difficult for the University to draw upon precedent.

However, those who might appear before the Student Life Committee for violations of academic freedom must be accorded the most favorable treatment as far as procedural safeguards are

concerned.

It would be a shame if the detailed procedural safeguards suggested by Dr. Hill and Student Life were allowed to work against the defendant in a case of a violation of academic freedom.

The University is treading on new and unsure ground. Care must be exercised to insure that in the process of protecting academic freedom the University does not employ dictatorial means to bring about a democratic end.

If the proposals suggested by the committee are adopted and put into effect by the University and work for the best interest of the majority of students while always respecting minority rights, then this University will indeed have established a precedent which other academic communities could look to as a model of academic freedom.

Wolf's Whistle

A Navel Destroyer

by Dick Wolfsie

Yale Introduces Total Pass-Fail

Collegiate Press Service

NEW HAVEN -- The Yale University faculty has voted to replace numerical grading with a system under which students will be given one of four designations for their work -- fail, pass, high pass or honors.

The new system will begin next year and continue on an experimental basis for at least five years.

Yale's present system makes use of a grading scale from 40 to 100, with 60 as the lowest passing grade. The university at present compiles cumulative averages for each student, but it will no longer do so when the new system goes into effect.

Derek Shearer, head of the Student Advisory Board, said the new system "moves away from the pseudo-scientific claims of the numbers system." He added that "it should make for an improved class atmosphere, for there will be no more quibbling about numbers. There would, I hope, be more concern for the quality of a student's work in terms of his own ability."

When students apply to graduate school in the future, according to Talbot, "recommendations are going to be much more important than they have been. Graduate schools are going to have to look much more closely at what faculty members say about a student's work."



"NOT TO-NITE! SIDNEY HAS BEEN SULLEN, CYNICAL, AND IN A GENERAL NASTY MOOD—SO HE THOUGHT HE SHOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT AND GRADE PAPERS THIS EVENING."

JOHN EINBINDER, GW business manager, recently reported that some \$6000 worth of office equipment and machinery had been stolen from the University since July. When asked to comment on this problem, Mr. Einbinder explained that it was very difficult to tell who was authorized to remove equipment from the various office buildings. It was then that I decided to become, in between card quizzes, a part time purloiner.

Dressing up as a criminal, black mask and all, I slithered over to Alexander Graham Bell Hall (he invented the Graham cracker), and made my way down into the basement. There sat Mr. Einbinder and a GW Guard playing "Old Maid." I picked up a six-foot, 175-pound drill press, and casually climbed the stairs. The guard noticed me. . .

"Mr. Eggtimer, Mr. Eggtimer, someone is stealing the drill press."

"It's Einbinder, you idiot."

"Okay, Mr. Einbinder you idiot, someone is stealing a drill press."

"Young man, what are you doing here."

"Oh, hello, Mr. Meatgrinder," I said, "I'm in charge of six-foot, 175-pound drill presses. I drill belly buttons for George Washington statues."

"You can't fool me young man. If you were really authorized to be here, you wouldn't be wearing a black mask."

"I wouldn't, Mr. Mindbender?"

"Of course not. You'd be wearing a buff and blue mask."

"Mr. Pathfinder, why are you down here in the basement. Are you trying to catch the thief?"

"Of course not, I'm hiding from the administra-

tion. I'm \$6000 in the hole. And my name is Einbinder, not Pathfinder."

Suddenly (all of a sudden) another thief stumbled down the steps, picked up another drill press and began to walk out. Again, the alert guard noticed the intruder. . .

"MR. BOOKBINDER, MR. BOOKBINDER, another thief just picked up another drill press."

"My name is not BOOKBINDER, it's EGGTIMER, I mean EINBINDER."

Mr. Einbinder grabbed the thief by the arm and began questioning him. . .

"Now just what are you doing here, young man?"

"Oh, hello, Mr. TREECLIMBER, I came to get a drill press. I drill belly buttons for George Washington statues."

"Wait a second, something is screwy here. That guy over there says he drills belly buttons. How many belly button borers can there be in this world?"

"Actually Mr. Co-Signer, we're not in the same line of work at all."

"You're NOT?"

"No, I drill the INIES and he drills the OUTIES."

Mr. BELLCHIMER and I talked the rest of the night and he explained to me how baffled he was that all these criminals had managed to get inside the buildings. "I'm amazed," he said, "that anybody could just walk off with a 175-pound drill press. I promise you one thing, I'll never let anything that size be taken again."

The next evening, I stole Mr. Sidewinder's belly button.

Letter to the Editor

On Campus Recruiting, Interviewing Questioned

Each year campuses across the nation are besieged by representatives of private corporations as well as the military, whose purpose is to harvest the newest crop of upperclassmen.

The reason is understandable. Colleges in the past few years have degenerated from institutions of learning to apprenticeships for business careers. Corporations feel they have the right to come on campus due to an un-official understanding that students only enter college to be qualified for employment. This is the reality, but, I, for one, do not wish to worship this reality. I believe that if it is the ideal you desire, then it is the ideal you should attempt to obtain.

Colleges traditionally stand for certain ideals: ethical behavior in public and private life, a moral awareness of the socio-economic and political situation in the country, and the strengthening of the individual through learning. There is justification of the implication that American "big" business connotes the opposite: unethical behavior, apathy to the national character, and suppression of the

individual in a corporate hierarchy. I will not, however, defend the generality of my statement, first of all because it is not true in all cases, but primarily because it is true in the one aspect I am concerned with.

This nation is now engaged in an unjustifiable and indefensible war that no American who has a conscience or concern for the welfare of this country can support. Many of these corporations do support and contribute to the war. Not for political reasons but rather monetary ones.

Forgive me for using so trite an example as Dow Chemical Co., but it is the most obvious. Napalm is not used in any way for man's betterment, but solely for the purpose of burning people to death. As the executives of Dow return to their \$100,000 homes in their Cadillacs for a quick dip in the pool before the party, they are not concerned that many Americans haven't a job to go to, let alone return from, or that thousands have died so that a profit could be shown. Many other industries also exist exclusively for profit, no matter what the

moral implications. Universities ideally represent an opposing doctrine to this type of unethical enterprise.

I, personally, consider it an insult that unethical, if not immoral, war-oriented industries and agencies should conduct business on campuses, whose primary goal should be a knowledgeable, concerned individual. I would urge President Elliott not to allow these, if not all, corporations on campus. This is not to deny the right of students to be interviewed by or interview companies; something easily done on your own, nor to dissuade students from business careers.

In fact, I hope many will join large companies and take with them their concern for ethical and honest standards that were fostered in universities. But I cannot strive for the ideal and at the same time sit back and watch companies involved in war profiteering set up shop in an institution I would like to see devoted to the elimination of such business practices.

/s/ Kevin MacDonald

Arts and Entertainment



EDWARD VILLELLA, from the New York City Ballet, led Washington's National Ballet last weekend in a magnificent portrayal of Ballanchine's "Prodigal Son."

National Ballet

Prodigal Magnificent

by David Parker

IN AN AMAZING tour de force, Edward Villella brought the National Ballet to new and unexpected heights of creative interpretation with an all Ballanchine program last Saturday evening at Lisner.

The program opened with "Concerto Barocco," dominated by Jean-Paul Comelin. The ballet, while being technically sound, did not seem to be of the same quality as the rest of the performance. Perhaps our resident ballet is not up to the Ballanchine choreography, or perhaps dancing to Bach makes difficult the union of music and movement.

The music of Hindemith's "Four Temperaments" is divided into five sections, an introductory theme and four variations representing the four humours; melancholic, sanguine, phlegmatic, and choleric. James Capp, the chief melancholic figure, brought clearly to us all the emotion of loss, of search, of slow and precise depression.

Andrea Vodehnal, in contrast, led the ensemble in a free and bright sanguine temperament. Hilar Huhn, principle of the phlegmatic mood, has seemed to grasp the essence of Ballanchine choreography, moving through classical action, but realizing the unusual sequence. Some of the dancers moved through blocked sequences, while this gentleman maintained a line of dramatic unity. Anita Dyche, the choleric ballerina, maintained her temperament's mood, dramatically, if not technically. The choreography calls for impulse, for spontaneity. The movement is quick and angry; Miss Dyche displayed a well rehearsed, but inhibited mood. The finale of mass movement, the union of the temperaments, was precisely executed by the ensemble, who together display more of the courage presented by the music and choreography.

Villella, Villella... Villella! Oh my gods, and a simultaneous cry of amazement arose from the audience as Edward Villella opened the performance of "The Prodigal Son" with a series of four leaps that equal the prowess of That Russian.

The story of the Prodigal has the beauty of simplicity within itself, and with Ballanchine choreography, Prokofiev's music, and Villella's interpretation, it be-

comes one sweeping movement of drama and music.

The ballet opens with the son deciding whether to leave his home, or remain in the old ways. His decision is to leave, and his aged father watches as he makes off with his friends. The second scene is that of the festive table, where the son becomes drunk, and is seduced by the Siren, and then robbed by those he thought were friends. He is now alone and friendless, robbed of all he had. He drags his broken body back to his father's house, where he is forgiven, and taken once more into his father's arms.

Andrea Vodehnal danced as the seductive Siren, enticing and finally triumphing over the Prodigal. Miss Vodehnal led an ensemble of boys through erotic pleasures, at once being the prima, and at the same time blending her part into the beauty of the entire scene.

The moving finale comes as the son is taken into the arms of his father, danced by Oleg Tupine, and enfolded in his flowing, golden robe. To say Villella's performance was a triumph is to minimize one of the most astounding roles ever brought to the Washington stage. The premier danseur moved from unbounded joy, to fallen agony with equal passion. Some dozen curtain calls attest to the unlimited magnificence.

GW Orchestra

THE GEORGE Washington University Orchestra, under the direction of George Steiner, presents its first concert of the season on Thursday, Nov. 16 at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

The concert features Samuel Ramsay of the University's music faculty as french horn soloist in Mozart's "Horn Concerto No. 1." The principal orchestral work of the concert is Brahms' "Symphony Number 3." The program also includes works by Stravinsky, Sammartini and Moussorgsky.

The complete program is as follows:

Sammartini - Sinfonia No. 3 in G
Stravinsky - Eight Instrumental Miniatures
Mozart - Horn Concerto No. 1 in D, K. 412
Moussorgsky - A Night on Bald Mountain
Brahms - Symphony No. 3 in F, Op. 90

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

'Camelot'

Shining Moment Tarnished

by Paul S. Wachtel
Acting Cultural Affairs Editor

THAT ONE BRIEF, shining moment known as "Camelot" has come to the screen slightly tarnished and travel weary. The conversion of this stage classic is rather awkward and rambling in its telling of the story of King Arthur and his dreams of Guenevere and the Round Table.

"Camelot," pervaded with all sorts of sentimental and idealistic exclamations is to me one of the great American musicals, and it is disconcerting to see such a wistful story reach this sad technical realization. "Camelot," as it appears on the Warner Theatre's screen, appears embarrassed and lost -- it lacks regality. This can be blamed far more on the tawdriness of the photographic concepts than on the acting and singing, of which more will be said later.

Director Joshua Logan seems to be unsure of his motives -- does he want a supracollapsifick (for which "Camelot" certainly has the inherent physical possibilities) or does he want a camped-down introspective "Camelot." Unable to make a choice of either, he fails at both. "Camelot" jumps between giving the mood of a jubilant Elsinore and a plagued Brigadoon. Occasionally though he does make up his mind and the results are startlingly effective -- Vanessa Redgrave's delightful enjoyment of "The Lusty Month of May" is a joy to revel with -- her free spirit is allowed to overwhelmingly command these moments of the musical.

There is a remarkable and

not at all pleasing aura of the carnival surrounding Guenevere's pending execution. Not only does the great-left stereo speaker of the theater blast forth an anonymous chorus of "Guenevere" but this is joined by the singing soldiers guarding the prisoner, creating an absurd situation of a ridiculously placed song that shouldn't have been there in the first place. It reeks of being a very bad imitation of a very bad Gilbert and Sullivan troupe improvising on a very silly concept of morality.

Vanessa Redgrave is beautiful and magical as Guenevere; her performance is probably the strongest in the film. Her voice lacks the technical beauty and clarity of Julie Andrews, yet Miss Redgrave sings with a very pleasant, almost whispery quality of enjoyability and pertinence. Her voice, like several of the others in "Camelot" is pleasantly imprecise and the picture is greatly enhanced by not having artificial sounding dubbed voices.

Richard Harris seems to alternate between playing Richard Burton and King Arthur. He succeeds better as Burton (who played the role on Broadway). His Arthur is clever at first but tends to get bogged down into a very sticky situation of overly egocentric sentimentality.

Franco Nero as Lancelot is bubbling with the pure, yet very romantic enthusiasm of the star-knight. His voice is refreshing and handsome, his acting slightly less exhilarating but substantial in its character. Only he could get away with his introductory scene showing him singing while perched on the roof of his castle in France.

"Camelot" boasts an extraordinary score by Lerner and Lowe which is well-exemplified in Guenevere's feminine scheming in "Then You May Take Me to the Fair."

As an attempt at entire unified work "Camelot" is long, rather stifled in technical achievement and seemingly in need of a good solid identity figure.

Choral Premiere

THE CATHEDRAL CHORAL Society of Washington Cathedral will stage the American premiere of "Changes" by the British composer Gordon Crosse, Nov. 19 and 20 at 8:30 p.m. The program will open with the "Requiem Mass" of Gabriel Faure.

Student tickets are available at \$1.50 and may be obtained by calling 966-3423/4.

'On Being Exposed' to Elgin's Marbles for the First Time'

by Bruce Ingraham
and David Parker

Based primarily on one poet, Larry Elgin, and the proceedings at the poetry reading held last Thursday at the Newman Foundation's Pit sponsored by the Potomac.

The readers eyes are blinded by the sun;
For verse is far more red than his lips bled.
If verse be form, why then his muse be dun.
If this be natural, then nature's surely dead.

I have heard of bars and whores passing reviews

During verbal intercourse on PStreet Beach;
In his talking law school escapist blues,
But he knows he shall never eat a peach.
I swoon to hear him speak, yet well I know
poems have a far more pleasing sound.
DeMille, I will not pay to see your next
flick, no!

For poets, when they walk, tread on the
grounds,
And yet, by Highfill, I think this rare;
I know, because I have been there.

'Beach Red'**Content Transcends Method**

by James Marc Schiffer

SOME FILMS can get away with anything. When they do, it usually indicates one of two possibilities. The first would be a satire or a parody. The second possibility would be that the film said something which was greater and therefore transcended the actual process of saying it.

"Beach Red" comes under this second category. The script was dull, parts of the plot were trite, and most of the acting was just mediocre.

What saved "Beach Red" was its theme. The purpose of the film was to expose the futility and horridness of war. In this the film succeeded. Although the action supposedly took place during World War II, it seemed quite evident that this was a film about all wars (with an emphasis, perhaps, upon Vietnam).

One of the more commendable aspects of the film was the handling of color. In the scene where the landing took place, actual dated war films were mixed in with modern on location shots. This showed the timelessness of the theme. Even the melodramatic

flashbacks were handled well, and the vivid colors in the fighting scenes created an aura of reality.

The war scenes, in fact, gave the film all the power which it had. In the bloody landing one soldier has his arm blown off, while others are shot in the head. Unfortunately, the script writers found it necessary to throw in too many flashbacks and comic relief scenes, which did nothing but take some of the power out of the war scenes.

One good technique was showing both sides, us and the enemy, as equal. The flashbacks, although overdone, made their point, and someone finally realized that the enemy has a family back home too.

Cornell Wilde played the nice guy officer who wasn't sure why he was there but did his job anyway. Perhaps we can blame it on the script, but he failed to project himself. The best characterization was Sgt. Honeywell (Rip Torn), the tough marine. When he said, "We're here to kill, and I'm going to kill every bastard I get my hands on," we believed him, probably because there are quite a few Sgt.

Honeywells, and the audience knew it.

The last scene reached the height of absurdity. We knew exactly what was going to happen, but still the women in the theater cried. "Beach Red" has a message, and it should be seen. There were too many sloppy mistakes, and it detracted from the power of this movie.

But somehow I didn't mind.

Free Dance Films

THREE DAYS of free film showings will comprise the autumn 1967 Film Festival on Dance scheduled to run from Nov. 20 to 22, in Building J.

Eight different films will run continually on Monday from 7-11 p.m. on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon.

Perhaps most well known is Martha Graham's film, "A Dance World." Basic, expressive dance movements are related in modern dance technique in sequential form. Jean Cocteau narrated and conceived, "L'Amittie Noire," a statement on the Chad culture in French Equatorial Africa, emphasizing crafts and ceremonial dances, never before filmed. Nicolas Magallanes (of the New York City Ballet), Anna Duncan (of the original Duncan Dancers), and Louis Falco (of the Jose Limon Company) appear in "Dionisus," an example of cinematic color and gesture that evolved out of the avant garde tradition.

Of special interest is "Building Children's Personality With Creative Dancing," and a film of dance relating to the mentally

disturbed patient, "Body Ego Techniques."

For those concerned with contemporary concepts of dance, two significant films may be viewed. "The Language of Dance," and an Alwin Nikolais construction, "A Time to Dance; Invention in Dance," demonstrate innovations in modern dance including the use of electronic music, stage properties, lighting, and a new concept of how to use dancers themselves.

'Spoon River' Opens Sunday

AFTER MUCH PROCRASTINATING the experimental theater season will begin this Sunday at the Agora. Two performances of Edgar Lee Masters, "Spoon River Anthology," which was well received last spring, are scheduled at 8:30 and 10 p.m.

Planned for the first week of December are Brecht's "Baal," Thornton Wilder's "The Long Christmas Dinner" and "The Madness of Lady Bright." Specifics will be announced at a later date.

able at the Talbert Ticket Agency in the Willard Hotel, Learnmont Records in Georgetown, and the Alexandria Folklore Centre, 205 North Royal Street, Alexandria.

The Clancy Brothers, Pat, Tom and Liam, are all from County Tipperary, and Tommy Makem, the only member from North Ireland is from County Armagh. The group accompanies themselves on the guitar, banjo, pennywhistle, harmonica and bagpipes.

The foursome first joined forces in New York. Pat, the eldest of the brothers had been wandering through Canada, Venezuela and India before he came to the U.S. to begin an acting career in the legitimate theater. He also served as an editor and arranger for Elektra and Folkways Records, then founded his own company called Tradition Records with such names as Odette and Josh White recording on his label.

Tom Clancy, and ex-boxer appeared on Broadway with Slotham McKenna in "St. Joan" and with Helen Hayes in "A Touch of the Poet." This past September he staged the International Dublin Folk Festival.

Liam Clancy, the youngest of the brothers, had formal dramatic training at the National College of Arts in Dublin. He appeared in Brendan Behan's "The Quare Fellow" and with Julie Harris in "Little Moon of Alban" on Broadway.

Tommy Makem was doing popular singing in North Ireland before a chance meeting with Liam Clancy rekindled his interest in the folk songs of his native land. The group made their debut together at New York's Blue Angel in 1961.

'Nothing' Opens Society Season

NEWLY RELOCATED in a 250 seat auditorium located at 2170 Florida Ave. NW., the Shakespeare Society of Washington has announced its plans for their 51st season.

Opening the season is "Much Ado about Nothing," directed by Brigid Lay. It opens Saturday, Nov. 18 for four weekends, with the following schedule: Nov. 18, 19 and 25, 26; Dec. 2, 3 and 9, 10; Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., Sundays at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students. Student groups of more than five (only if paid at least a week in advance) may obtain a special rate of one dollar. Ticket requests may be made to The Shakespeare Society of Washington, P.O. Box 7162, Benjamin Franklin Station, Washington, D.C. 20044.

The Shakespeare Society also has scheduled "Doctor Faustus," directed by Allan Stevens, and "Coriolanus," directed by John T. Hall.

TV Fund Drive

WETA, Channel 26, Washington's non-profit, non-commercial TV station is stepping up its membership drive in an attempt to raise larger support from the Ford Foundation.

Introductory memberships (lasting six months) begin at five dollars and should be sent to: WETA, 2600 Fourth St., NW, 20001.

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Dartmouth College Greet Gov. Romney With Pickets

HANOVER, N.H. (CPS)--The committee on George Romney's arrival (COGRA) greeted the gray-haired, presidential aspirant with a small picket line

when he arrived on the Dartmouth campus Monday.

Among the COGRA signs were, "God Is Alive and Thinks He's George Romney," and "Down with Dirty Words, Up with George Romney." Romney read some of the signs out loud as he saw them, but balked at the sight of the "Down Deep He's Shallow."

Later, when the jut-jawed politician asked girls participating in a Smith-Mt. Holyoke touch football game at Dartmouth to give him the ball, COGRA members reportedly chanted, "Dirty old man."

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Hatchet Schedule

THE HATCHET will not be published on Nov. 28 due to the Thanksgiving recess. Any Bulletin Board material for the week of Nov. 28 - Dec. 5 should be handed in to the Hatchet by 3 p.m., Friday, Nov. 17.

Student Mobilization Movement

Final Council Approval Sought

THE GW CHAPTER of the Student Mobilization Movement met last Thursday to discuss their role on campus and the final approval they hope to obtain from the Student Council.

David Philips, chairman of the six-man executive board, spoke optimistically about Council approval. He pointed out that this chapter's policy is non-violent and orderly; and furthermore that since it is a student organization, it should be regarded as one and treated as such.

In order to obtain desired approval, the organization has unanimously approved a constitution. It also appointed Professor Monroe Freedman of the law school as its advisor.

Philips stated that Mobilization's purpose on campus is "to throw a dent into the middle class morality and mentality so prevalent on this campus." He feels

that in the future general student opinion will move toward that expressed by Mobilization and that "some day meetings will need to be held in Lisner Auditorium, not Mon. 104."

According to Philips, preparations are now being made for Dec. 4, a day of draft card burning which will start "Stop the War Week."

Annual Panhel Goat Show Planned for This Saturday

GOAT SHOW will live up Lisner stage this Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. The program of skits performed by the pledge class of each sorority is presented annually by the Junior Panhellenic Council. The costumes are elaborate, the ideas are original, and the program is very entertaining.

Emceeding the program will be Dr. Robert Jones of the religion department and Bob Shue of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Judges include Chairman of the Board

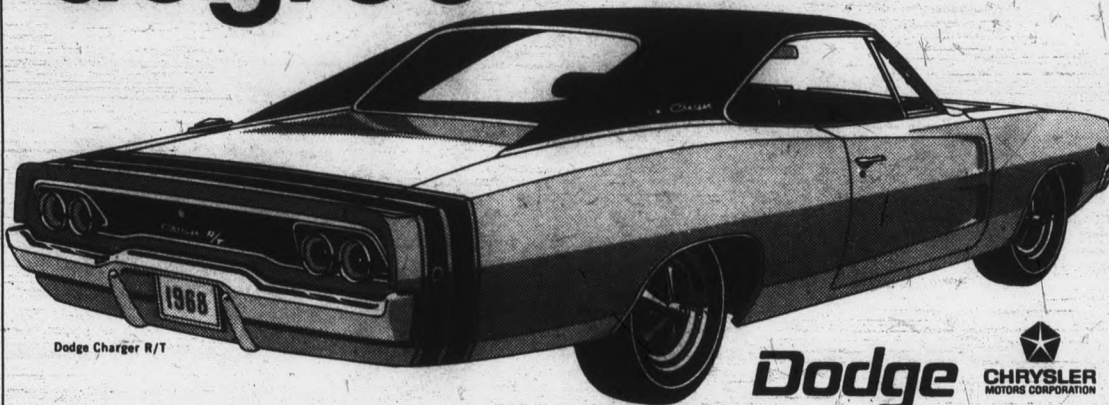
of Trustees E.K. Morris, Dr. Hugh LeBlanc of the political science department, and Dr. R.K. Lewis of the anthropology department.

Tickets will go on sale for 25 cents Wednesday in Thurston and Mitchell Halls and the Student Union. Admission requires a can of food as well as a ticket. Proceeds will go to Junior Village.

Library Hours...

THE UNIVERSITY Library will close all day Thursday, Nov. 23, in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday. It will open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 24.

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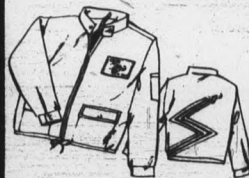
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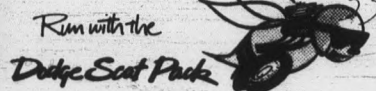
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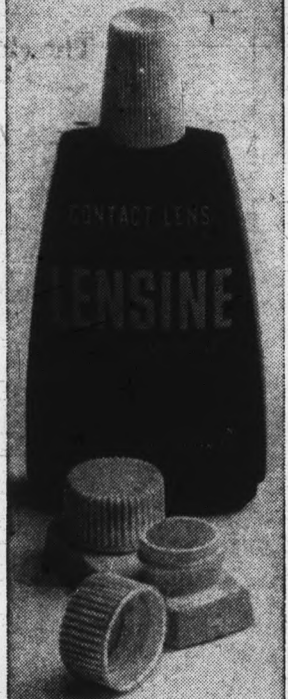
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Student Council

Homecoming Deficit Causes Budget Revision

HOMECOMING 1967 was "a fairly good success for those who went" evaluated Marty Gold, Homecoming chairman, at last Wednesday's Student Council meeting.

Gold stated that poor attendance at the Ball (1100 students) had resulted in a deficit of \$1659. Because of the lack of student interest in this activity, he wondered "whether it should be turned over to the alumni."

Activities Director John Harris congratulated Gold on his achievements as chairman of the weekend and added that he had expected a low attendance "due to the lack of interest as a result of the absence of the traditional football game."

Because of the deficit, Mike Wolly, program director, has postponed his search for Spring Concert talent until the budget has been revised. Also pending budget revision, the Council tabled a motion proposed by WRGW for \$110 to establish a student scholarship foundation.

In other business, Strong Hall Representative Tova Indritz formally announced the adoption of the pass-fall system by the (GBA) School of Government and Business Administration faculty. Miss Indritz added that the faculty approved the expansion of the Consortium program to include undergraduates. Paul

Brickman, representative from the GBA School, reported that as of Nov. 3 he was authorized by the GBA faculty to attend their meetings, "not only to observe but to participate" in discussion. "The allowance of the GBA representative to attend the faculty meetings opens up a new two-way channel of communication between faculty and students," Brickman commented.

A joint report was made by Ronda Billig, Thurston Hall representative, and Wolly, on a regional forum of the Association of College Unions which they had attended Nov. 3 through 5. The role of the co-operative union was discussed at the conference as well as problems of individual student governments.

"We have more freedom of expression than most of the schools represented," observed Miss Billig. Wolly commented that there was a "tremendous wealth of

ideas" provided by representatives of other universities in the way of student activities.

Also at the meeting, the money raised by GW students for the United Givers' Fund was presented to Curtis Bacon, chairman of the campus drive. Bacon said that the \$543 donation was the largest ever received by UGF from Washington area university students.

Two-month provisional recognition was granted to the University Ski Club and Alpha Sigma Athartan Society, a political fraternity advocating "peace with freedom." The campus group is affiliated with the Citizen's Committee for Peace with Freedom in Vietnam.

Council members unanimously voted to extend their gratitude to former Director of Student Services Paul Bissell by giving him a certificate of appreciation. President Kaye's appointments of George Brannigan as the Student Council representative from

the School of Education and David Jordan as a member of the Student Academic Committee were approved by the Council.

It was announced that a week of petitioning for Inaugural Concert Committee will begin Nov. 14. There will be a Hallmark Card Exhibition on Dec. 11 to raise money for the Student Council.

Two important items to be considered at tomorrow night's Council meeting are: the approval of the Preamble of the Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities and the approval of the Student Life Committee's Proposals on Principles of Academic Freedom and on Definitions and Procedures for Implementing Academic Freedom.

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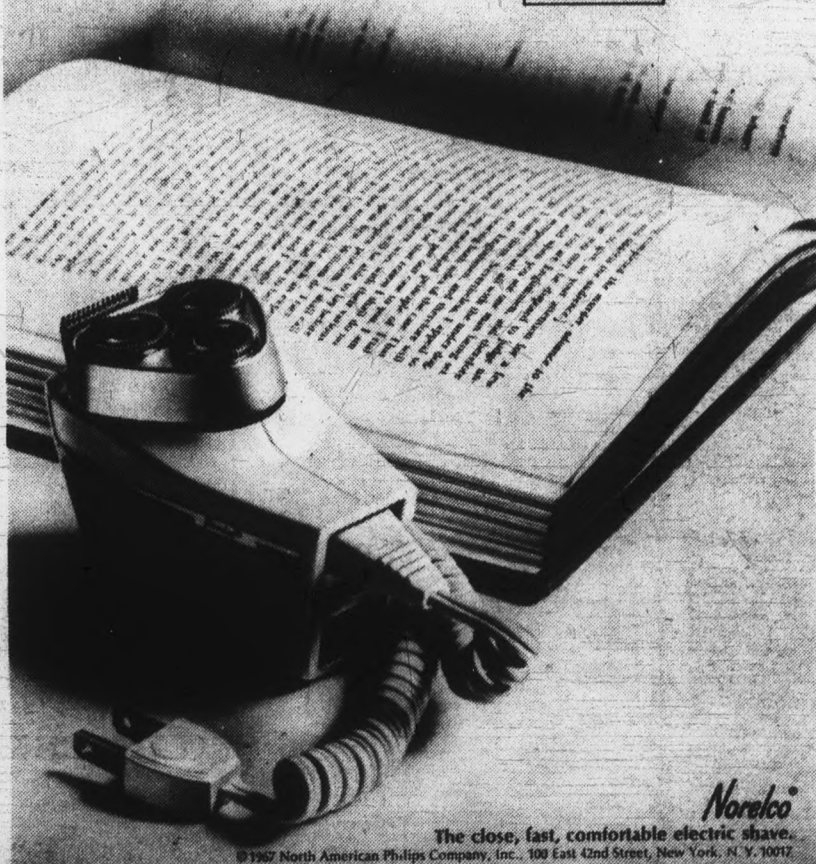
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LOOKING like an example for the First Lady's beautification program, this car wreck graced the grounds behind the library for part of the past week. The car was left from the Delta's Pavillion at the Homecomingfest and has now been removed.

Photo by Cole

Debaters Plan Active Roles at Tournaments

DEBATE PLANS for the coming weeks were recently announced by Professor B. F. Henigan of the Speech Dept.

A Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha regional tournament will take place at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville the weekend of Nov. 17 through 19. GW will be represented by two teams, Greg Millard and Bill Toutant, and Jim Harvitt and Dennis Arrow.

The same weekend, two other teams will be participating in the Villager Invitational Tournament at St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia. Carolyn Smith and Isa Natowitz, and Andy Mason and Steve Remsberg will compete for GW.

The same four will participate in the Georgetown Invitational Tournament over the Thanksgiving recess. Over 150 teams will participate in this important tournament.

Two GW teams will journey to the University of Pittsburgh on the Dec. 1-3 weekend. Debat-

ing in this tournament will be Steve Johnson and John Warner and Harvitt and Arrow.

Honorary Awards Five Fellowships

THE NATIONAL Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, will award five fellowships of \$2000 each for the 1968-69 academic year.

Attendance at a graduate school which has an Alpha Lambda Delta chapter is encouraged. Any member who graduated in 1965, 1966 or 1967 and who has maintained a 3.5 scholastic average throughout her college career is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have maintained this average to the end of the first semester of this year.

Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations, the soundness of the applicant's project and purpose, and, to some extent, need.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from Miss Nan Larabee in the Office of the Dean of Women on the fourth floor of Rice Hall. Applications must be submitted by Jan. 15, 1968.

The facts of life.

Olds 4-4-2. Three bucket-seat models: Holiday Coupe, Sports Coupe, Convertible.

| ENGINE | |
|--|------------------|
| Type..... | Rocket V-8 |
| Bore x stroke, inches..... | 3.87 x 4.25 |
| Displacement, cubic inches..... | 400 |
| Compression ratio..... | 10.5-to-1 |
| Bhp..... | 350* at 4800 rpm |
| Torque, lb.-ft..... | 440 at 3200 rpm |
| Carburetion..... | 4-bbl. |
| Built-in Combustion Control System provides constant carb air temperature. | |
| Optional: Force-Air Induction System. Requires close-ratio 4-on-the-floor transmission or Turbo Hydra-Matic. 4.33-to-1 axle, 360 bhp at 5400 rpm. | |
| Optional: Cruising package: Includes 400-CID V-8 with 2-bbl. carb, 290 bhp, 9-to-1 compression, Turbo Hydra-Matic, 2.56-to-1 axle, 325-hp Rocket 400 V-8 with 4-bbl. carb and 10.5-to-1 compression ratio teams with Turbo Hydra-Matic. *Bhp 325 with Turbo Hydra-Matic. | |

| DRIVE TRAIN | |
|--|--|
| Transmission..... | Fully synchronized, heavy-duty 3-on-the-floor with Hurst Shifter |
| Optional: 4-on-the-floor (close- or wide-ratio with Hurst Shifter) or Turbo Hydra-Matic floor shift. | |
| Prop shaft..... | Heavy-duty |
| Axle ratios (to 1)..... | 2.56, 2.78, 3.08, 3.23, 3.42, 3.91, 4.33, 4.66 |
| Optional: Heavy-duty axles (H.D. shafts, bearings, differential gears), 3 ratios. | |

| CHASSIS and BODY | |
|---------------------|--|
| Suspension..... | Heavy-duty. Includes heavy-duty springs and shocks, front and rear stabilizers. Dual exhausts. |
| Steering ratio..... | 24-to-1 |
| Wheels..... | Heavy-duty 14-inch with extra-wide rims |
| Tires..... | F70x14", Nylon-Cord Wide-Oval Red-Lines |

| OTHER OPTIONS | |
|---|--|
| Power front disc brakes. UHV Transistorized Ignition. Anti-Spin Differential. Rally Stripe. Rally Pac (clock, tach, engine gauges). Sports console. Custom Sport Steering Wheel. Radial-Ply Whitewalls. Simulated-wire and Super Stock Wheels. Special wheel discs. Others. | |

| GENERAL | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Wheelbase..... | 112" |
| Overall length..... | 201.6" |
| Overall width..... | 76.2" |
| Overall height..... | 52.8" |
| Curb wt. (lb.) Holiday Coupe..... | 3628 |
| Fuel capacity (gal.)..... | 20 |
| Headroom (Holiday Coupe)..... | front 37.6" rear 36.3" |
| Legroom (Holiday Coupe)..... | front 42.7" rear 32.7" |
| Hiproom (Holiday Coupe)..... | front 59.5" rear 53.0" |
| Tread..... | front 59.0", rear 59.0" |

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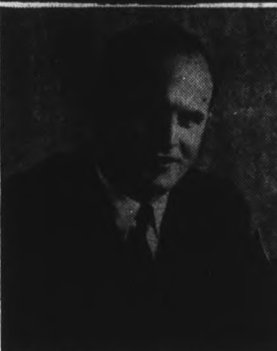


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Career Interviews...

The following companies will be interviewing seniors and graduate students for career employment in the Student and Alumni Career Services Office:

- Tuesday**
Nov. 14 Defense Supply Agency
Gibbs and Cox
General Services Administration
West Virginia State Road Commission
- Wednesday**
Nov. 15 Naval Ordnance Station
Hughes Aircraft
Sprague Electric Company
Eastern Insurance Company
- Thursday**
Nov. 16 Pan American World Airways
Shell Oil Company
Reuben H. Donnelley
- Friday**
Nov. 17 General Radio Co.
Defense Intelligence Agency
Combustion Engineering, Inc.
Defense Contract Audit Agency
- Monday**
Nov. 20 Marine Corps - Student Union Lobby
Howard, Needles, Tammen, & Bergendoff
Air Force Contract Management Division
- Tuesday**
Nov. 21 Marine Corps - Student Union Lobby
Department of the Navy
Appalachian Power Company
- Tuesday**
Nov. 21 U.S. Naval Underwater Weapons Research & Engineering Station
Commercial Credit Corp.

For further information, signing-up for interviews with these companies and general forms and materials -- Student and Alumni Career Services Office, 2033 G St., NW, 2nd Floor, 676-6495, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Dean George P. Smith from the State University of New York Law School, Buffalo, N.Y., will be on campus Wednesday, Nov. 29, to hold student career interviews for those interested in law. Students should make appointments through John T. Hohman of the Dean of Men's Office.

First Issue of Wig Postponed; Editor Sets Date at January 4

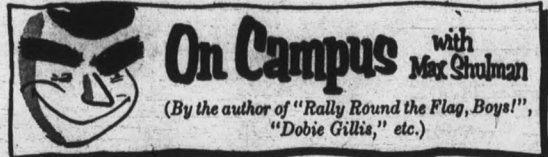
"THE WIG," the University's first humor magazine, may postpone its publication date, according to Dick Wolfie, editor.

Originally, Wolfie hoped to publish on Dec. 11, with a second edition later in the year. Now he is hoping for a Jan. 4 publication date but is fearful even this may be postponed until second semester. In order to publish on Jan. 4, all material should be in by Thanksgiving. But Wolfie said that the deadline could be extended until Dec. 1 if absolutely necessary.

"Our main problem is getting people to work," said Wolfie. "Our creative staff has a lot of ideas, but we need somebody to draw the cartoons. We also are looking for ideas for the cover." When asked about any possibility of entirely dissolving The Wig, Wolfie said that it isn't even being considered. He main-

tained that there will be an issue this year, and that he is hoping to put out two issues next year. "The Wig needs to be a success if it is to be continued, and it

will only be continued if it is good," said Wolfie. The Wig's office is rm. 209 of the Student Union Annex, and Wolfie is in from 12-2 p.m. every day.



FOOTBALL FOR SHUT-INS

At next Saturday's football game while you are sitting in your choice student's seat behind the end zone, won't you pause and give a thought to football's greatest and, alas, most neglected name? I refer, of course, to Champert Sigafoos.

Champert Sigafoos (1714-1928) started life humbly on a farm near Thud, Kansas. His mother and father, both named Walter, were bean-gleaners, and Champert became a bean-gleaner too. But he tired of the work and went to Montana where he got a job with a logging firm. Here the erstwhile bean-gleaner worked as a stump-thumper. After a month he went to North Dakota where he tended the furnace in a granary (wheat-heater). Then he drifted to Texas where he tidied up oil fields (pipe-wiper). Then to Arizona where he strung dried fruit (fig-rigger). Then to Kentucky where he fed horses at a breeding farm (oat-toter). Then to Long Island where he dressed poultry (duck-plucker). Then to Alaska where he drove a delivery van for a bakery (bread-sledder). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice-slicer). Then to Nevada where he determined the odds in a gambling house (dice-pricer). Then to Milwaukee where he pasted camera lenses together (Zeiss-splicer).

Finally he went to Omaha where he got a job in a tannery, beating pig hides until they were soft and supple (hog-flogger). Here occurred the event that changed not only Champert's life, but all of ours.

Next door to Champert's hog-floggery was a mooring mast for dirigibles. In dew a dirigible one day, piloted by a girl named Graffa von Zepplin. Champert watched Graffa descend from the dirigible, and his heart turned over, and he knew love. Though Graffa's beauty was not quite perfect—one of her legs was shorter than the other (blimp-gimper)—she was nonetheless ravishing, what with her tawny hair and her eyes of Lake Louise blue and her marvelously articulated haunches. Champert, smitten, ran quickly back to the hog-floggery to plan the wooing.

To begin with, naturally, he would give Graffa a present. This presented problems, for hog-flogging, as we all know, is a signally underpaid profession. Still, thought Champert, if he had no money, there were two things he did have: ingenuity and pigskin.

So he selected several high grade pelts and stitched them together and blew air into them and made for Graffa a perfectly darling little replica of a dirigible. "She will love this," said he confidently to himself and proceeded to make ready to call on Graffa.

First, of course, he shaved with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. And wouldn't you? If you were looking to impress a girl, if you wanted jowls as smooth as ivory, dewlaps like damask, a chin strokable, cheeks fondlesome, upper lip kissable, would you not use the blade that whisks away whiskers quickly and slickly, tuglessly and nicklessly, scratchlessly and matchlessly? Would you not, in short, choose Personna, available both in Injector style and double-edge style? Of course you would.



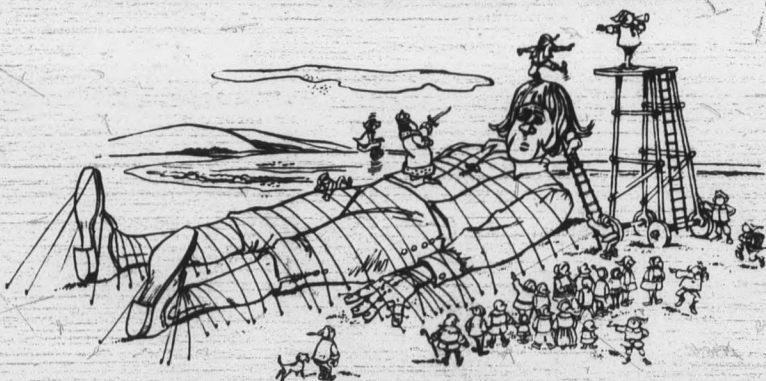
So Champert, his face a study in epidermal elegance, rushed next door with his little pigskin dirigible. But Graffa, alas, had run off, alas, with a bush pilot who specialized in dropping limes to scurvy-ridden Eskimo villages (fruit-chuter).

Champert, enraged, started kicking his little pigskin blimp all over the place. And who should walk by just then but Jim Thorpe, Knute Rockne, Walter Camp, and Pete Rozelle!

They walked silently, heads down, four discouraged men. For weeks they had been trying to invent football, but they couldn't seem to find the right kind of ball. They tried everything—hockey pucks, badminton birds, bowling balls, quoits—but nothing worked. Now seeing Champert kicking his pigskin spheroid, their faces lit up and as one man they hollered "Eureka!" The rest is history.

Speaking of kicks, if you've got any about your present shave cream, try Burma-Shave, regular or menthol.

Guess who forgot his NoDoz.



As Gulliver discovered, falling asleep at the wrong time can be downright embarrassing, even for a Big Man on Campus. Ah, well, it can happen to the best of us. Your eyelids droop. Your attention wanders. You're drowsy all over. Quick! Take a couple of NoDoz. NoDoz really works to help you stay alert. Keep some handy, in your pocket, your medicine chest, the glove compartment of your car. NoDoz. It's non habit-forming. Take NoDoz. Show 'em they can't keep a good man down.

THE ONE TO TAKE WHEN YOU HAVE TO STAY ALERT.



SPORTS



BEFORE... Murray Rosenberg shows his happiness as he watches Roland Romain's shot head for the net against Catholic last Tuesday. Romain scored twice to lead the Buff to a 2-1 victory.

Photo by Shipman

Disputed Penalty Kick Helps Loyola Defeat Soccer Varsity

by Larry Garfinkel

A HIGHLY DISPUTED penalty kick paved the way for Loyola to down GW's soccer team, 3-1, last Saturday in Baltimore. The loss closed out the Buff's season with a 5-7 record.

The Greyhounds came into the game with an 11-0 record, having won the Mason-Dixon Conference title, and were preparing for this week's small college championships. However, GW had apparently saved its best game for the last game since the Colonials were dominating play until the highly questionable call.

With George Edeline in the net for GW, Loyola was finding it impossible to penetrate the Colonials' 4-2-4 line-up. GW was giving up some of its scoring punch by putting Edeline at goalie, but had to put its best goalie in the net against as good a team as Loyola.

The result was amazing as the Colonial fullbacks, led by senior co-captains Dave Satter, and John Leaning, Rudy Laporta, and Alfredo Arrigada completely stopped the vigorous offensive punch of the Greyhounds. When the Greyhounds got off a shot, Edeline was there to make the save.

The penalty call came at the ten-minute mark of the third quarter. One of the referee's called a hand ball on Everest Ogu at the penalty line over the other referee's objection. The argument ensued because Ogu never even touched the ball. Laporta had had the ball bounce off his forearms which was no reason for the call, especially a penalty kick at the time of a scoreless tie. Besides, the call seemed to take place outside of the penalty area.

GW only achieved having Jim Corbell thrown out of the game in protesting the call, and Robert Gaare converted for the Greyhounds.

The Colonials had to desert their game plan after this goal and could no longer go for a scoreless tie with a possible goal

to win the game. As it was, the goal which could have conceivably won the game for GW came in the fourth period.

Trailing by a goal, GW pulled Edeline out of the net in an effort to generate a scoring threat. Until then, GW had been stymied on its offensive efforts by the fine play of the Loyola fullbacks.

With Edeline out of the goal, the GW fullbacks had to play a more cautious game. Edeline's replacement, Mike Sussman, was victimized by a good goal by Loyola on its first offensive thrust and immediately the crowd of about 100 fans got on his back, obviously upsetting his timing.

Sussman had blocked a shot by a Loyola player, but his kick out of the goal on the block, landed a little short of his fullback. Loyola's Mike Kelly converted the ball for a goal with 45 seconds gone in the last period.

Several minutes later, Sussman came out of the goal and attempted to pick up the loose ball. The ball got away from him and Richard Schmidt scored the Grey-

hound's third goal.

Two minutes later Roland Romain, playing his last game of varsity ball, fed Frederico Ramos, who scored GW's only goal. Ramos had put on a brilliant display of ball handling throughout the game in typifying GW's fine effort.

Halfback Murray Rosenberg, who has been one of the pleasant surprises for the Colonials this year, was hurt at the end of the second period and only saw limited service the rest of the game. Arrigada was also injured at the beginning of the second half but stayed in the ball game.

The questionable play of the referee who called the penalty kick did not end there. Throughout the game, he kept up a running yelling match at the GW bench, even though the bench was not yelling at him.

When one of the Loyola players piled on top of Sussman after he had the ball for an obvious infraction, several spectators charged the referee for taking no

Bucknell Beats Rifle Team; Pillsbury Leads Shooters

LAST SATURDAY, GW's rifle team lost to Bucknell, 1224 to 1187. This was GW's second loss this season. High scorer for GW was Rick Pillsbury with a 248. Other score for the Colonials were Jon Kahan, 236; Jack Smith, 237; Miles Lee, 235; and Luis Bogran, 231. These were the five highest scores of the eight men who shot.

In rifle matches, each shooter fires 30 shots; ten prone, ten kneeling, and ten standing. The highest possible score is 300. While perfect scores are never shot, a perfect score from one position is not unusual. Standing is the most difficult shooting position and requires more practice than the other two. In

matches, good standing scores usually provide the margin of victory.

GW is represented by seniors Smith and Bogran, juniors L. Kouts, Pillsbury, Ong, and Ferriera, sophomore Kahan, and freshmen C. Kouts and Lee. These riflemen have great potential and with the guidance of the new coach, Dr. Herb Cross, they should do very well at the Southern Conference Tournament on March 3, 1968.

Two weeks ago, the rifle team came in second to Richmond in a tri-team match at Richmond. However, the Colonials did beat Georgetown in this match to establish themselves as one of the top schools in the area.

Colonial Rugby Club Plasters Georgetown

GW'S RUGBY CLUB had its best game of the season as they ran over Georgetown's B squad, 30-0. The game was played at Haines Point last Saturday.

The Colonials finally settled down to play like a unit, and with the players finally gaining experience the offense clicked for the big effort. Tom Metz and Rich Rhodehamel scored two tries each and Tony Coates, Liam Humphreys, Allan Browne, and Pat Lauderdale contributed one try apiece. Bob Schmidt capped off the scoring with three two-point conversions.

Georgetown was late in showing up for the game; and as things turned out for them, they would have saved themselves a lot of embarrassment if it had not come at all. GW completely dominated, going off the field at the half with a 22-0 lead.

There were some outstanding individual efforts by the Colonials on their scoring plays. On one of his scores, Rhodehamel ran through and around the opposition for fifty yards to score a beautiful try. Tony Coates also showed some good footwork in his tally.

Tom Metz finally mastered rugby and in this game exhibited his former football prowess in scoring twice and playing a tremendous game.

Ahead for the team is the area 7-man championships. After last week's effort it appears that the Colonials will be in good shape for that event. This Saturday, the GW team plays the University of Maryland at home.

Soccer Clubs Gain Two Wins

GW'S A SOCCER CLUB defeated the Comets Sunday, 3-1, to maintain its hold on first place in the second division by 1 1/2 games. The club was paced by Cengiz Sagcan, who scored the first GW goal unassisted from ten-yards out in the first half. Aldrich Cooper added GW's second goal with an assist from Korhan Berzeg, who later scored himself to round out the Buff's scoring.

The B Club gained second place in the third division by dumping the Greek Americans, 2-1. John Katona and Wolfgang Lorenzen scored for GW.



Photo by Shipman

...AND AFTER Catholic's goalie expresses his feelings as he stares at the ball in the net.



VIC CLARK puts the rush on for SAE against the SX quarterback in action Saturday.

Photo by Brechner

Intramural News

GW's Weekend Warriors

THE PAST WEEKEND for intramural football proved to be one of the most exciting, having two league championships.

In the game most people considered the showdown for the A-League Championship, Delta Tau Delta beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon 6-0. The Delts won the game on a 55-yard punt return by Bill Hoffer. Also, Sigma Nu defeated Welling Hall by forfeit, and The Law School beat Phi Sigma Kappa, 18-0. In the other game Calhoun Hall defeated Sigma Chi, 7-6.

One game remains to be played for all Saturday B Teams, and as yet its champion has not been decided. The two undefeated teams, Alpha Epsilon Phi and Delta Tau Delta played to a scoreless tie. Phi Sigma Delta and Health Care Administration played to a scoreless first half. On the last play of the game Mike Lax passes 40 yards to Yale Goldberg to win the game for Phi Sig. Sigma Alpha Epsilon managed to get past Sigma Chi on a scoring pass to Kevin Murphy and Welling Hall forfeited to Tau Epsilon Phi.

In Sunday B League competition, the Delts won the championship by defeating Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 9-6. Quarterback Mike Hart passes to Walt Oberland for a touchdown and Dave Satter kicked a 40-yard field goal to provide the margin of victory. Lanny Hooker returned a punt 30 yards.

Adams Hall played the spoiler by handing Phi Sigma Delta a 6-0 defeat and knocked PSD out of a playoff with Delts for the championship. Quarterback Tom Quinn passed 20-yards to Mike Kotlen on the last play of the

game to provide Adams with the winning points.

In other action, Alpha Epsilon Phi outscored Kappa Sigma, 20-0, Calhoun Hall beat Tau Kappa Epsilon, 6-0, the Avengers, behind three touchdown passes from Seiki Muroto to Sclick Chin, defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 19-2, and Tau Epsilon Phi won by forfeit over the Chargers.

INTRAMURAL DIRECTOR Larry Usiskin announced the dates for the winter intramural events. There will be competition in foul shooting, ping pong, and basketball.

Foul shooting will take place on Nov. 19, 20, and 21. Anyone interested in shooting should go over to the gym one of those nights; it is not necessary to sign up in advance.

Ping Pong will be held from November 27-30. Those who want to play should sign up ahead of time in the intramural office.

There will be a Sunday A league and Saturday and Sunday B leagues in basketball. Teams must sign up by Nov. 27. Rosters, however, do not have to be in until the first games on Dec. 2 and 3.

WRA

BICYCLES AND TANDEMS will be available for rent by GW students beginning March 15 for 25¢/hour. Bicycles are still being stocked, and anyone knowing of used or repairable bicycles should contact Diana Knight in Strong Hall.

Basketball tryouts for the girls junior varsity and varsity teams will be held Tuesdays Nov. 14 and 21 and Thursday Nov. 16, in Bldg. K from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Intramural Standings

| Sunday A League | | Calhoun | |
|------------------|-------|-------------------|-------|
| DTD | 6-0 | TKE | 3-3 |
| SAE | 4-1-1 | SAE | 1-4-1 |
| SX | 4-2 | LAW | 1-4-1 |
| Disasters | 4-2 | PSK | 1-5 |
| LAW | 4-2 | KS | 0-6 |
| Calhoun | 3-2-1 | Chargers | 0-6 |
| SN | 2-4 | Saturday B League | |
| No Names | 1-5 | DTD | 4-0-1 |
| Wellings | 1-5 | AEP1 | 3-0-1 |
| PSK | 0-6 | Med | 2-0-3 |
| Sunday B League | | SAE | 3-1-1 |
| DTD | 6-0 | Mitchell | 2-1-1 |
| Avengers | 5-1 | Theta Tau | 2-1-1 |
| AEP1 | 5-1 | PSD | 2-1-2 |
| PSD | 4-1-1 | HCA | 1-2-1 |
| Rasputin Raiders | 4-2 | TEP | 1-2-1 |
| Adams | 4-2 | SX | 0-4-1 |
| TEP | 3-2-1 | SPE | 0-5 |
| | | Welling | 0-5 |

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Tickets may be purchased at Student Union at 10% Student Discount.

Academics--from p. 3

Biology Reform Noted Of Negotiations With Arabs

chairman of the Biology Reform Committee, reported that biology labs will now have more time devoted to questions and answers, both on the lab and the lectures.

Another innovation will be a tutor system. Sitzer explained that for a nominal fee, any student or group of students will now be able to obtain a biology major as a tutor. But he said that the big problem is that students simply don't go to see Dr. Munson who teaches the course.

The Committee questioned the feasibility of a biology course for the non-science major as well as one for the intended science major. Dr. Munson claims, however, that the present course is aimed at the non-science major.

During general discussion, Jay

Silberman proposed a coordinate program between undergraduate and professional schools enabling pre-med or pre-law students to obtain a bachelors degree and a law or medical degree in less time.

Other points discussed included required attendance, the need and efficiency of discussion sections, and the English requirements.

The Committee, composed of Ronda Billig, Bronz, Sandy Goodman, Dave Jordan, Miss Marcel, Sue Rappaport and Sitzer, will choose a staff of ten. Another meeting will take place this Thursday in Woodhull C at 8 p.m. Students interested in serving on the staff, or who have suggestions or complaints are urged to attend.

by Jonathan Higan
"WE'VE BEEN TRYING for a long time to negotiate with our Arab neighbors over anything that they would be prepared to negotiate about," said Israeli Ambassador Avraham Harman yesterday.

He expressed confidence that negotiations between Israel and the Arab nations would be possible soon.

The ambassador, speaking in Lisner as part of the Alpha Phi Omega Distinguished Speaker Series, began his remarks by "painting in some of the background" of the problems in the Middle East. He discussed the formation of Israel and the conflicts she has had with her neighbors in the 20 years of her existence.

Speaking of the settlement of this year's war, Harman asked: "Do we move back from that cease-fire to the conditions that led to the war, or do we move forward, to peace?" He answered that there should be negotiations leading to a peace. "There must be a mutual situation of direct contractual agreement."

Ambassador Harman was asked if Israel would be agreeable to pay a large part of the cost of resettling the Arab refugees. "We said that we would be prepared to negotiate our contribution to the solution of the Arab refugee question, even outside the context of peace," he answered.

Harman continued: "The answer to your question is absolutely 'yes'. Obviously this is a humanitarian problem that can very easily be solved if it's dealt with as a humanitarian problem."

Harman was also asked to comment on the three Israeli "settlements" in Syria, Jordan and the Sinai peninsula. "I'd

like to say first of all I don't think the word 'settlement' is the correct word to use in this connection," he began. "We call them 'strong points.'"

He explained that there is an agricultural branch in the Israeli army and that the soldiers at the strong points are engaged in farming as part of their military service. He added that Israel would be willing to leave these areas if that was required by a settlement.

In answer to another question, Harman made clear that Israel does not plan to redive the city of Jerusalem. He pointed out that the Israeli government of the city was the first one to protect the sanctity of the holy places of all faiths.

He said that these holy places Israel was protecting had been used as shields for artillery by the Jordanians during the war in June, and that Israeli troops therefore had had to advance on the ground against those positions. Bombing or shelling, he explained, would have damaged some of the holy places.



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